THE CHUR HES YESTERDAY.

The place of meeting of every and no denomination in New York and Brooklyn—the weather being pleasant dough for even the most delicate to venture out doors were well attended at both the morning and evening services. Below we give a resumé of the discourses preached in the more prominent places of worship, together with some of the oddities which hedge in the pur'er forms and which, doubtless, will be perused with pleasure alike by the philosopher and the devo atly inclined.

St. Patrick's Cathedral. During the past week the Redemptorist Fathers, who are at present giving a mission for the spiritual benefit of the surrounding parishes, have labored most zealously and successfully with the good work they have auspiciously begun. Morning, noon and night the cathedral has been densely crowded by the Lithful, anxious to participate in the religious services, which commence each day so early as five eren' missionaries preparatory to the regular course er seavers have been thoroughly appreciated, as is sauguration of the mission have attended the ca

o'cloc'& when instructions are delivered by the revdesprescribed. So far their earnest and incessan Federation the immense numbers who since the sanguration of the mission have attended the camberd of the sacred edifice at high mass, which commenced at half-past ten o'clock, the Rev. Francis McGean officia ing as celebrant. Mcne's Kyrie was performed by the full choir with grand effec, nothing Define the to full choir with grand effec, nothing Define wanting to render the harmony complete. The Gloria Credo Sanctus and Agnus Dei were the compositions of Mandarici and were exceedingly well interpreted, the Credo, particularly, being remarkably well produced. At the offertory, one of Verdi's deligatful gems, Jesu Dei Vivi was sung by the three principal artists:—Madame Chomé, soprano; Mr. Henry Schmitz, tenor, and Mr. Adolph Sohst, basso, who were ably assisted in other selections by Mrs. Groz, soprano, and Mrs. Werner, contraito. Mr. Gustavus Schmitz, as usual, presided at the organ. At the conclusion of the first gospel the Rev. Mr. Wayrick, one of the missionaries, ascended the pulpit and delivered a lengthened, carnest and thoughtful discourse, taking his text from the tenth chapter and eleventh verse of St. John's Gospel, "I am the good Shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." The reverend gentleman first referred to the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth; of that kingdom God spoke to the world through his only Son, and that kingdom the called His fold, of which He was the shepperd. The gospel which he had just read pointed out the great institution which Christ had founded on earth for the salvation of men. It was in value to say that our Lord did not establishment to any individual man. The plan of God in creating man was that all men might be united, to take end that they might prase and glorify Him through all eternity. Following His plan, developed throughout the world. He sent His only Son, who established a living kingdom on earth, a spiritual society for the welfare of man. When Christ established by Christ to his Apostles, which were transmitted by them to their lawful

St. Bridget's Church.

The occasion of the grand festival at this church yesterday was the semi-annual celebration of St. Bridget's B. B. Society. On this occasion the society, numbering some five hundred men, approached communion. Rev. Mr. Mooney officiated as celebrant, with Jeacon and sub-deacon. The church was decorated with unusual good taste and skill, hundreds of rated with unusual good taste and skill, hundreds of lighted tapers and gas jets throwing a radiance around the scene. The music consisted of parts of Mozart's Twelfth Mass and Generall's Mass in C, a duet at the offertory and an Acc Maria by Wallace at the communion. They were creditably sung by a double quartet choir under the direction of Mr. Gleason, the talented organist of the church. The organ, a superb instrument, has been undergoing a thorough "revoleng," and will be without doubt when completed one of the best in the city. Miss Fredericks, the soprano, sang very well, but was comewhat timid, this being her first appearance. The baritone, Mr. Hadden, and basso, Mr. Urchs, are both good singers, the tenor, Mr. Denhof, requiring a little more study. The second quartet were firm and prompt in the tutti passages. Rev. Mr. Mooney may congratulate himself on his choir when Mr. Gleason has it fully organized and in good rehearsing order.

the soft showers of the spring time. Man at this season puts seed into the ground, cond-dent that it will spring into new life and productiveness; confident also that labor beyond his nis own, and in which he can take no part, is at work; that while he rests and sleeps the labor and work is going on, and that work will fructify and be accompilshed; that the seed will spring up, and that the earth will yield for him its increase. He knows that a laborer besides himself is at work, and that the seed he has sown shall, by the power of that other laborer, spring up into a rich and abundant harvest—dirst the blade, then the ear and after that the full corn. Jesus takes the sowing of the seed as a type of the divine beneficence to man. And in calling attention at the present time to the text he would first ask them to consider the field of illustration it presented. The field of illustration are the natural work, the earth with its productive life and energies. The seed with its mysterious facuity of development grows up, first the blade, then the ear, and after that the full, ripe corn. God speaks to man as truly through the natural world, through the flowers and the golden corn that illuminates the hills as 'he does through the texts of Scripture and the words that fell from the prophets 'higs. In the cast into the earth we have a beautiful flustration of the mystery and problem of life. The seet is the primeval origin of the germ of life from which the manifold forms of life are evolved. Christ made na ure in evolved works at his side. Nature is not dworced from the problem for life. The seet is the primeval origin of the germ of life from which the manifold forms of life are evolved. Christ made na ure is a substantial world, and as a tidden and myster.ous power, for food works at his side. Nature is not dworced from the privine. Nature has a divine element within itself. Here the kingdom of God means the Googel, and he speaks of Christianity in the world and preyed upon by its enemies. Go into the fields today a dent that it will spring into new life and productiveness; confident also that labor beyond his

Grace church, Broadway, was yesterday crowded to its utmost capacity at the morning service, when the Rev. Henry C. Potter, recently of Trinity church, Boston, assumed the rectorate of the church. Dr Potter is a son of the late Bishop Alonzo Potter, of Pennsjivania, and is not unknown in this city. The subject of the discourse, which was ably handled, as:—"A living Christ—the power of a living relation." and the text, Hebrews 13, 8:—"Jeans Christ, him same jesterday and to-day and forever." Rev.

J. H. Vickars and Rev. Mr. Little assisted in the

Trinkty Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix preached last evening at Trinity chapel, West Twenty-fifth street, the first sermon of a course which he intends to deliver on "Church Principles." The reverend gentleman, without prefacing his remarks with any text, entered at once on the subject of his sermon, and explained the necessity there was for a searching inquiry into and a rigid upholding of the vital principles on which the Christian Church is founded. The im-mense number of exploded ideas which have of late been revived show the nature of the conflict in which the Church is engaged. They are like clouds returnthe Church is engaged. They are like clouds returning after rain, and before we know it the old cloud is back again overshadowing us. The objections of the sceptics of to-day are identically the same as those which were agitated eighteen hundred years ago. They were answered then and set at rest for a time, but they have now been revived again and set up once more in all their varied phases. The attacks up once more in all their varied phases. The attacks up once more in all their varied phases. The attacks on our doctrine of episcopacy and apostolic succession, based on our liturgy and sacramental services, nave been resumed to-day as they were brought forward by the Geneva Reformers in the sixteenth forward by the Geneva Reformers in the sixteenth forward by the English Purlians a century late. This shows the lack of strength in these objections for the range of the objectors is a very narrow one. They can only repeat over again the same cavils wb'_ch were to them may have been forgotten and p'_act they may sound fresh and novel to the unsusph'_ious car of the unsuspicious. "Ever leaving and never coming to the knowledge of the truth," as 'ne Apostic has written, the people fall an easy pro'y to that vain philosophy and so-called science w'_iose influence we must be always laboring to coup'teract lest it hide the light of the knowledge of God, from the eyes of His children. Thus it seems v'seful to prepare this course of lectures I meditate o'_1 some of the distinctive principles of the Church. The look of the world, although threatening, is nopeful. There are multitudes of converts to be'_i made among those thousands and thousands wb_o are all like lost sheep going astray, and we have need to bestir ourselves, seeing that the fields are already ripe for the harves. In pursuance, therefore, of this scheme of religious opinion of what is going on around us I would speak in all simplicity and sincerity of certain things which constitute elements of order; of the supernatural characteristics of the Church is aco ing after rain, and before we know it the old cloud is back again overshadowing us. The objections of

Plymouth Church. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached yesterday morning. As usual his congregation was overflowing. He introduced the claims of the Seamen's ds' Association, and stated that this body deserved to be warmly commended to all who were engaged in commerce. The objects of the associaengaged in commerce. The objects of the association were to provide chaplains in this port and in foreign ports to look after the spiritual interests of saliors; to provide libraries for saips that were going upon any considerable voyage; to take measures with the view of inducing saliors to send their carnings to their families, or, in cases where their families were not immediately in need of pecumary assistance, to invest their carnings in savings banks; and to provide homes for safaring men in which they would be properly lodged, unrobbed and unseduced. Mr. Beecher spoke in carnest and favorable terms of these objects and urged that a collection should be taken up, which was accordingly done.

First Baptist Church. To locations as well as friends, locations endeared by pleasant memories and bygone associations, it is hard to say farewell; and the more so when the

and womanhood were not roobed from them by the relentless hand of age, with memories laden with visions of the past, as the pastor announced their last Sabbath worship in their revered temple.

The morning services were inaugurated by the usual pasim singing by the congregation, which was followed by the memorial sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Anderson, who referred to the progress of the cauren since its organization in 1760 up to the present period. The pastor touchingly shuded to its early commencement, in the year named, in a small meeting house situated on a site then known as dolden Hul, its change to a better location in Gold street, its removal from there to a more suitable place, and its subsequent change to its present place of worship in the year 1842 which it has held unmierruptedly to the present time. The unbroken loyalty which the denomination, and particularly the past as well as the present members of the Errst Baptist church, have ever evidenced for the perpetuation of the american republic and the progress of free institutions received a large meet of notice from the pastor. His alusions to the former pastors, Gono, Foster, Parkinson, Cone and Nott, conjured up mainty a memory in the minds of the older anembers of the caurea, who remembered with kindly feelings those respected pastors who have fong since been called to the bosom of the Lord. The cangregation present during the morning services. Flive persons presented themselves and were nameted members of the cauren after undergoing the ceremony of baptism.

In the atternoon the commemoration of the Lord's Supper was celeorated, and the attendance of communicants was numerous.

Henceforth the Subbath worship of the church will be held temporarily in Dodworth Hall, in

municants was numerous.

Henceforth the Sabbati worship of the church will be held temporarily in Lodworth Hall, in Broadway, corner Twenty-lifth street, and the church of the First Baptist denomination will be henceforth occupied by the members the Lutheran Evangencal church.

St. John's Methodist Episconal Church, Wil-

The concluding dedicatory exercises of this new and elegant church took place yesterday, and these were of a highly interesting character. The Sunday school children and their teachers held these ser-vices during the day, and the sacred edifice was filled with their joyful melodies morning, afternoon and evening. Brief and appropriate addresses were also delivered by Rev. Messrs. Payne, Andrews and Wise. The room appropriated to the uses of the Sunday school of this church is deserving of special mention. It is one hundred by fifty leet, with thirty feet ceiling. The seating is of black wainut, ampitheatrically disposed, and in the centre of the room is a fountain, with basin, plants, Ac. The waits and ceilings are painted in the richest time, in fresco and arabesque, and there are also statues and designs of a religious character, Beneath the cornices the walls are inscribed with illuminated texts in colors and gold on a bine ground, and all the appointments exhibit the highest order of art. The entire edince is a source of pride to the powerful and wealthy denomination to which it belongs, and probably a source of envy to their poorer brethren in Carist. filled with their joyful melodies morning, afternoon

here represented by a parable, a favorite way with Hum in teaching many great lessons and proving the sublimest truths. His illustrations were always simple, even common place, but full of the richness, aptness and amplitude of the plan for our redemption. God has made a revelation of His own character. He is revealed in His own law. He has not been required to demonstrate its perfection, its purity. Obedience to His law is favor with Hum, and favor with God is the only source of happiness in this life. Mr. Yeamans then referred to the meaning of text, that it was intended to represent a feast soul, and in considering separately the ext after mitted of those therein mentioned, said assessible ever rejected the Gospel and made and the said assessible ever rejected the Gospel and made as the mitted of those therein mentioned, said assessible ever rejected the Hey mentioned, said assessible ever rejected the Gospel and made as the said house the Hey mentioned the Hey manner the same and masterly manner the sawed in an eloquent by the people of this assessible that are advanced the Gospel. They are always in regard to the rejection of prehensibility and the Hey mentioned the rejection of the known mer circulates of God. In a manner that these point of objections by sinners against the recognition of the Gospel and the blessings flowing in the were point by point dismembered and shown the circulated impression. The services closed with the hymn commencing "Oh, sinners, why so thoughtless roam ?" and the benediction.

Midnight Mission A special sermon on this subject was delivered last evening to a large and attentive audience by Rev. Dr. J. O. Murray, in the Brick church, corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. Of the numerous sermons on this subject delivered at intervals by various clergymen during the past winter the present discourse was most plain spoken and explicit and forcible in its delineation of the social evil and suggestions of remedial measures to stay its progress. The reverend speaker took as the basis of his dis-

course the text Luke vil, 31:—"In the city there was a woman and she was a sinner." His opening remarks were explanatory of the causes of the social evil. The foremost cause was alleged to be seduction, than which it was urged no greater crime can be committed. It was worse than murder, for simple murder only killed the body, but seduction was a killing of the soul of its victim. While those shipwrecked in virtue were cast out of society and the finger of scorn is pointed at them, the seducer loses no social cast, it was urged that herein was shown great injustice. A great cause of many falling from virtue was want. This was set forth as a pittiful story for Christian ears to hear, but statistics clearly established the fact. Many stony hearted employes took advantage of this pressing want to lead young girls to their ruin. It was next urged that the increasing multiplicity in the number of fallen women is trouble to society, to Christian society in too limited efforts in seeking out the poor and too little acquaintance with the templations of young girls coming to the city to seek a livelihood. It belonged to the Christian people of the city to see to it that no one shall suffer such terrible want, compelling the bartering away of their souls for bread; to see to it that abundant lodging houses were furnished for such persons, and food for them to eat. The treasures of modern society, the luxury and sensiting of the times and public tastes now shown as alding to increase the number of fallen women. In this connection the speaker strongly and eloquently condemned the kind of dances and dress in vogue in fashionable circles, and the subsidizing of art and the press to licentious tastes. A pure press, he insisted, would do much to prevent the evil, and his denunciations of yellow literature and the modern illustrated papers were most pointed and forcible. The second and concluding portion of his discourse dealt with the remedies necessary to allay the existing evil. He adverted to the good that was being accompli course the text Luke vii, 31:-"In the city there was

The Rev. Chauncey Giles finished his course of lecres on Swedenborg last evening, at his church, on Thirty-fifth street, the subject being "Swedenborg as a Secr." After mentioning the incredulity with which Swedenborg's claims have been received, and quoting from his own writings to show their full extent, Mr. Giles proceeded to state the grounds for belief in the possibility of such gifts as he claimed to possess. 1. His intromission into the spiritual world was effected in exactly the same way as that of the prophets and seers of the Bible. 2. He stated the by which such an experience was possible and did not ask us to accept it on his own authority. 3. He thus anticipated and explained when completed one of the best in the city. Miss Fredericks, the soprano, sang very well, but was somewhat timid, this being her first appearance. The baritone, Mr. Hadden, and basso, Mr. Creas, and the superson of the past, endearing recoilections, happy companionships and the numerous little made prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and the numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and numerous interest and prompt in the nutify possage and numerous interest and prompt in the nu manner. Swendenborg learned his facts from experience, and from the facts built up his theories, just as he had done before in natural science. It was necessary that he should be in both worlds at the same time. His bodily senses must not be laid asleep while his spiritual eyes look into the spiritual world. The natural man must be awake and in full freedom to weigh what it sees and compare it with reason and with the Bible. Swedenborg was admitted gradually into the spiritual world. His preparation was going on for many years, and part of it walle he was preparing his great work on "The Animal Kingdom." As soon as he came into complete possession of his new faculty he resigned his secular office and commenced the study of fiebrew. The only book he took pleasure in reading was the Bible. Swedenborg does not ask credence on his own authority. He gives us a test as independent of himself as the laws of nature are independent of the man of science. He states the laws of the spiritual world, and invites us to test them by our own experience and reason. For example, he states that love is spiritual attraction, and shows its operation in the spiritual world. We all know that this is true. We see its workings all around us in this world, drawing together all those of similar affections and desires. In all his long and wide range of experience in the spiritual world is greater miracle if untire than if true. There is a method, order, coherency and harmony in all his statements which coherency and harmony in all his statements which coherency and harmony in all his statements which coherency and harmony in the sharacter was true or false, good or evil, whether we accept or reject his doctrines, they remain the same—they carry with them the authority of truth.

The Religion of Humanity.

Mr. Henry Edger completed his series of lectures of the "Religion of Humanity" yesterday. An audience, illustrating Milton's ideal, "fit though few." was present at the morning discourse, which was o the general tenor, interlarded with appeals to the friends of Comte's theory to take active measures for the organization of a humantarian movement pased upon the Gallican philosopher's religion of vices during the day, and the sacred edifice was filled with their joyful melodies morning, afternoon and evenue. Brief and appropriate addresses were also delivered by few. Messars. Payne, Andrews and wise. The room appropriated to the uses of the Sauday school of this church is deserving of special mention. It is one hundred by fifty leet, with thirty feet ceiling. The seating is of black walnut, amptheatrically disposed, and in the centre of the room is a fountain, with basin, the richest firesec and grabesque, and there are also statues an occlings are painted in the centre of the room is a fountain, with basin, the richest firesec and grabesque, and there are also statues in colors and good on a bine ground, and all the appointments exhibit the highest order of art. The entire editice is a source of pride to the powerful and weathy denomination to which it belongs, and probably a source of envy to their poorer bertheren in Carist.

**Richemann and commodious searced edifice, situated on Forty-second sircet, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, was filled last evening with an attentive congregation to listen to the expounding of the teachings of Scripture by the Rev. Mr. Yeamans, late of Covington, Kv., who has quite recently been called to its charge. This divine, even with a Hmited sojourn in this city, will have attending the properties of the speech will make attending the probably as properties of the speech will make attending the properties of the speech will make a speech will ma science and the appropriate climax of his scientific system. It is a curious fact, however, that

sophical grave, with a very philosophical ritual and philosophical inseript wone, engraved with a very however, to organity won. An effort is to be made, beginning which was a congregation out of the small long before whas been effected, and it may not be of an activation will have assumed the phase wallty.

SPIRITUALISM AS A MEDIUMISTIC INSTITUTION. The spiritualists at Dodworth Hall are progressing in their efforts to remedy the impecuniosity of the faithful by evening lectures mostly devoted to contributions, with oratorical ebullitions by way of introduction, and in this respect are very liberally taking the advice formerly volunteered in the times of their exceeding impecaniosity, viz, to turn a penny as often as possible by way of visible means of support. Following the abolition of the ten cent admis port. Following the abolition of the ten cent admission system, which kept out more than it enticed into the sanctuary, they nave inaugurated a system of free admissions and declare that they find it to work exceedingly well. People—so argue the fathers of the flock—who would never pay to get in, will put a stamp or a nickel in the contribution box rather than appear stingy—will, in fact, permit themselves to be done out of the penny as a free gift which they would not permit themselves to be done out of as an admission fee, and by this means spiritualism is making excellent pecuniary progress.

stingy—will, in fact, permit themselves to be done out of the penny as a free gift which they wou'd not permit themselves to be done out of as an admission fee, and by this means spiritualism is making excellent pecuniary progress.

Last evening the "Hon," Warren Case—perhaps a member of Congress, perhaps a United States Senator, perhaps dubbed "honorable" by other distinction less tangible, or perhaps having been honorably degree'd by the spirits whose apostic he is—lectured the few and faithful on the spiritual side of the spiritual movement, leaving the carnal side to be taken care of by the very exquisite contribution box, which had been provided for the occasion and which was very freely passed. The "honorable" gentleman was favored with an unusually large audience, which, though motiey and impecunious looking, listened very attentively to the speaker's very emphatic denunciations of all religious sects and of the world generally—first, for omiting to believe, which was important in his view; and, secondly, for failing to be present, which was more important, perhaps, though the speaker did did not say so. A curious collection of heads—as curious as a certain collection of plaster casts of distinguished craniums and pictures of heads all mapped out and dotted over with figures indicating "causality," "comparison" and the like—heads with long hair nowing back with ong appendages of whiskers at the base, which covered the shirt front and saved the expense of collars; heads which nodded occasionally as the speaker went on, as if they would say, "Good," "Capital," "Annihlating," "A few more hits, and the unbellevers are demolished, and will all become liberal patrons of the contribution box." There were ladies' heads among them, too, with jannty curis and jockey hats most coquetishly stuck on the exact apex of the pyramid, though but six weeks since, so awkwardy worked the admission are exceedingly partial to curis and jockey hats when they can be afforded) was demonstrated the pecuniary affined worked the adm

THE PRIZE RING.

The Championship Match-Coburn and Mc-Coole-Their Training.

As the time approaches for the great gladiatorial contest between Joe Coburn and Mike McCoole the interest incident to such an event appears to culminate. The men are working assiduously for the highest possible physical condition, and that in a manner which by its earnestness shows that each Scotch ale. A luli of two hours intervenes, during which the sporting men anxious to note Coburn's condition chat merrily with him. Then hard work with Indian clubs, dumb belis or the gloves until supper time, this meal being of the inevitable rare steak or chops, with black tea. Social intercourse again until nine o'clock, when "to bed" is the last order given for the day, which is readily compiled with. This steady character of training, gone through with with a cheerfulness and willingness that is both commendable and gratifying, has brought Coburn's weight down very materially, and he now seems in a condition to give his friends the greatest possible amount of hope in regard to the result.

The Feather Weight Championship.

Advices from Kentucky gives the assurance that after the tribulation of Holliwood and Keating in the balllwick of Judge Murdock, Ohio, there has been the ballwick of Judge Murdock, Onlo, there has been new found rest on the shores of the former territory, and should nothing further occur to these game principals in the eleventh hour the fight will take place to-day, and ere nightfall the news of the con-test may be expected in this city.

The Light Weight Championship.

match is so far in the dim future that it has excited but little comment. But unless promisent sporting men are greatly inistaken this contest will be an exciting and memorable one. Everything bearing upon it wears a favorable aspect. The final stakeholder has been chosen, the deposits are regularly made, and as the principals are greatly of the stamp of gentlemen, nothing but magisterial interference will prevent a passage of arms between them. Prior to entering into training each are endeavoring to augment their respective aujoints of eash on hand, and from appearances they will undoubtedly succeed. Edwards is among the hills of Pennsylvania, giving, with Dooney Harris, who will act as his mentor in the coming struggle, and other friends, sparring exhibitions that seem to please the staid men of that vicinit. Collyer recently left this city, and is now with a troup that is doing exceedingly well. This fight will be one of the greatest interest in puglistic circles, and Collyer—gentlemanly Sam"—will learn before he is long in the ring with Edwards that he is standing before the hardest battle he ever fought. sporting men are greatly mistaken this contest will

The Aaron-Sheppard Match.

The principals in this match are about to resume their training, which was rather abruptly stopped a few days prior to the original date of battle-April 1. few days prior to the original date of battle—April 1.
Sheppard will receive the final polish of his training preparation in Cincinnati, at the hands of the careful mentor, Johnny Mackey. It is rumored he will be one of Hollwood's seconds. Aaron will not go to Philadelphia, but will select as his training quarters a suitable place in Weehawken, where he will be under the eyes of Jack Sheffield. Doubts are still entertained of this match being consummated in a twenty-four foot enclosure, and that with plausibility, but time will alone establish the correctness or faisity of this opinion.

Tom Allen and Jim Elliott.

This English boxer has challenged Elliott-who, by the way, desires to fight somebody—to fight in Can-ada for \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side. If Elliott accepts and why shouldn't he?—the match will prove very exciting and create great sensation in sporting cir-

Cles.

THE INDIANS SOUTH.—Late mail communications from sangete reported the Indians under black Hawk coming into the settlements with propositions for peace, after a three years' predatory warfare upon the settlements in that county and on the Sevier. General Wells now tells us that a band of Elk Mountain Utes are said to be the Indians who attacked Bishop Olsen's company at Rocky Ford on Sunday evening and killed Charles Wilson, of Sciplo, and — Justinson, and also wounded Ardoif Thompson, of Fountain Green. The company of emigrants was going to Sevier to resettle that country and numbered twenty-five men. The Indians about the same number. The fight lasted about two hours and the Indians retired into the mountains, taking with them a span of horses, a yoke of oxen and a cow. The emigrating company have returned to the settlements.—Sail Lake Telegraph, April 8.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The Seventh regiment infantry, Colonel Emmo Clark commanding, will hold a battalion drill at Tompkins square on the afternoon of the 7th proximo. Roll call of companies at the armory at four P. M. This regiment will positively parade in the new full dress on the 20th proximo.

The Seventy-first regiment will soon hold an election for a colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Rockafellow is almost certain to be the successful candidate. On Wednesday evening the Fourth regiment, Colonel Harmon, held a battallon drill at the State Arsenal. The manœuvres of the companies were well executed.

on Wednesday evening the Fourth regiment, Colonel Harmon, held a battallon drill at the State
Arsenal. The manœuvres of the companies were
well executed.

Colonel Wilcox has withdrawn his resignation.
The regiment has adopted a new dress uniform, consisting of a dress coat of blue cloth trimmed with
red and glit, pantaloons of the same material and
style as now worn and a dress hat with red pompoon.
White cross belts will also be worn.
The Twelfth regiment will have battalion drills at
the State arsenal on the evening of the 30th inst. and
May 8.

Company B, Second regiment, will parade on Tuesday evening.

At an election held last Wednesday Captain A. P.
Webster, of the First regiment Infantry, was unanimously elected Major of the command.

Company B, Twenty-second regiment, will have
their last company drill of the season this evening,
on which occasion the B boys will have a good time
generally.

Company C, Third regiment Infantry, will have a

on wants of the generally.

Company C, Third regiment Infantry, will have a drill on Wednesday evening at the regimental

armory.

A general court martial, consisting of Brigadier General J. M. Varian, President; Colonel D. W. Telfer, First artillery; Colonel George B. Post, Twenty-second regiment, and Major P. J. Joachimsen, Judge Advocate, Second brigade, has been ordered by General Shaler to assemble at the Central Market Armory, at ten o'clock A. M., for the trial of Colonel Thomas M. Reid, commanding Second regiment, on what charges has not been made public.

Ex-First Lieutenant Peter J. Bogert, Company A Seventh regiment, has been presented by the company, through Lieutenant S. C. Barr, of the same company, with a gold enamelled veteran badge studded with diamonds.

THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN.—The Gloucester Ad-THE GLOUGESTER FISHERMEN.—The Gloucester Advertiser says considerable activity now prevails in fitting away the Southern mackerel fleet and some of them will be in readiness to start next week. There will be from forty to fifty sale of vessels engaged in the business this season. The selming fleet will commence fitting away next week and in about a fortnight most of them will be under way.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 5 04 | Moon sets.....eve 11 53 Sun sets...... 6 51 | High water..morn —

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1868.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steamship Hermann (NG), Wenke, Bremen April II, and
Settle Steamship Hermann (NG), Wenke, Bremen April III, and
Set Co. Had a continuation of westeriyeales up to the lanks;
since light head winds. 2 th lost, lat 47 ly, lon 36 30, spoke
bark Dorethe (NG), from Bremen for New York; 28in, lat
40 28, lon 71 20, steamship City of London, hence for Liver-

40 28, ion 71 20, steamship City of London, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Atalanta (Br), Dixon, London April 4, via Havre 7th, with made and pascencers, to How and x Aspinwall.

Steamship Iowa (Br., Hedderwick, Glasgow April 8 and Mo the 9th, with made and 408 passencers to Hedderson Brothers. Has had strong westerly winds the entire passage, April 28, saw steamship Aleppo, hence for Liverpool; April 26, steamship Europa, hence for Glasgow.

Steamship Europa, hence for Glasgow.

Steamship Gen Barnes, Morton, Savanuah, with made and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Experienced strong northerly winds south of Hatters.

Steamship John Cibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with made, to Phillips & Brown.

Ship Panther, Johnson, San Francisco, 103 days, indee to Wiletts & Co. Crossed the Equator in the Pacific dan 27, and 4 days to Cape Horn—from thence to lat 17 8 in Atlantic, with light northerly winds. Crossed the Equator in the Atlantic April 4. Had fresh NE trades to lat 2 N. Since then had eastery gales. The P is at annotr on the "Bar," and was boarded off the Tuvern Hauses by the Heraid steam yucht.

Bark Maria (of 'stranouth, NS, 'taker, Shields, 60 days, with coal, to Boyd & Hincken. Has had strong westerry winds the whole passage.

Fark Ruseburg Nor), Frederickson, Cardiff, 48 days, with allow to not offer. Was housed to the Tayers Houses

Bark Maria (of varmouth, NS, tiaker, Shiedis, 60 days, with coai, to Boyd & Hincken. Has had strong wester, winda the whoe passage.

Park Runeburg Nory, Frederickson, Cardiff, 48 days, with railroad fron to order. Was boarded off the Tavern Houses by the Herald steam yacht.

Bark Lord Baltimore of Bermuda, Lanfare, Rio Janelro, 3 days, with 5,174 bags coffee and 5 passen, ers, to Pondegrast Bros. Co. Had 2 NE gales in the last live days.

Bark Tomas Terry (of St. andrews, N B., Crosby, Sagua, 8 days, with su.ar, to Brett, Son & Co., was boarded oil the the Tavern Houses by the Herald steam yacht.

Brig Foam (of Flymouth, E.), Jenkins, Leghort 46 days, and Gibratar 22 days, with marbie, c, to Andrew Lindsey. Had heavy weather. March 14, in a northerly gale, started cargo and received other damage. April 2, lat 25, ion 55, saw bark Fanny Lawis (Br), steering E.

Brig Rilaz Slearns, Phinney, Malaga, March 23, with fruit to rockway & Baker. No date, lat 22 42, long of 10, spoke of the production of the control of t

SAILED. From Quarantine—North German war ship Niobe; ship I

Marine Disasters. SCHR OLIVER CROMWELL, while bound down Sayanna river 2 th inst to Venus Point, with 76 bales of compresse upland cotton for the ship John Patten, was struck by light ning, the fluid shivering the maintopmast. About three-quarters of an hour after the accident hie was discovered amon, the cotton in the hold, which was soon extinaished, the dam

a, a being commed to one bale.

SCHR CHAS F BERER arrived Saturday from George's Banks. Spoke schr Gilson Carmon, Cept Lemuel D Dun'sar, who reported having lost a boat with "No men, named John Baynard and James Cottrell, on the 12d inst.

STEAMER OLD COLONY, recently sahore on Hart Island, has been got off, and brought to this city by the wrecking steamers A Winants and Renef, aided by her own steam power.

steamers A. April 12—The Celestial Empire, Taylor, from Power.

FALMOUTH, April 12—The Celestial Empire, Taylor, from Hull for New York, has put in leaky.

Hauwich, April 12—The Prusslan bark Joachim Christian, Peterson, from New York for Hamburg, was assisted in yesterday by two smacks after being ashore on the Longsand, making a little water. She had also thrown overboard part of her cargo, and lost kedge and warp. Saivage agreed.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Purser A Brown, Jr, of steamship Gen Barnes, from Saraunah, has our thanks for papers in advance of the mail. Whalemen.

Spoken-No date, &c (by bark Spartan, at St Catherines), bark Draco, Braey, of NB, oil not reported; bound to St Catherines, leaking.

Ship Ladoga, from New York for Cronstadt, April 3, lat 5 17, lon 42 02.
Ship Melrose, from Savannah for Havre, April 9, lat 43 29, lat 45 18, lon 18 19.
Ship California, Barber, from Liverpool for Boston, March 29, lat 45 18, lon 18 23.
Ship Black Hawk, Foster, from Liverpool for Boston, March 216. 29, lai 46 51, lon 19 35.

Ship Black Hawk, Foster, from Liverpool for San Francisco, April 9, off Point Lyons.

Bark Punjaub, McIntyle, from New Orleans for Liverpool.

April 4, iat 54, lon 16.

Bark Niobe, Bowers, from Liverpool for Philadelphia,

March 28, lat 46 22, lon 26.

Fark Orphena (N.). Wessels, from Antwerp fog New York,

March 28, lat 46 42, lon 26.

Bark Eighn (Br., from for Antwerp, April 18, lat 38 10, lon 67 21.

lon 67 21. Eark Nellie Chapin, Feb 9, lat 35 54 S, lon 18 42 E. Schr S T Baker, 13 days from Messina for New York, 50

miles E of Malaga.

The Ratuan, from London for New York, March 30, lat 47, lon 21.

Ion 21. Foreign Ports.

Armovo, PB, April 7—In port schr M B Mahoney, Coffin, from Barbados, arrived same day, for Niors.

Buistrot. (Pill), April 11—Arrived, Ida Lilly, Patterson, Bristo for Niorh and remained.

BORDEAUX, April 10—Arrived in the Roads, Bon Fils, Privat. Norlean. vat. NOrleans.

RIEMERIJAVEN. April 8—Arrived, New York (*), Dreyer,
NYork; 9th. toethe, Deet, en. do. NYORK; 5th. Josephe, Deetjen, do.

BOMLAY, Deetjen, do.

BOMLAY, Deetjen, do.

BOMLAY, Deetjen, do.

BOMLAY, Deetjen, do.

Canter, Lunt, March 2, Thouseroga, Rice, Annealey Bay.

CABOI, F. April 3- Assiled, Oneco, Haskell, Bultimore.

CADUZ, April 7- Arrivad, Dorchester, Reynolds, Toston.

CALCUTTA, March 13- Arrivad, Somernet, Hicks, Liver
BOOL.

pool.
Sailed, March 9, Mount Washington, Jordon, N York;
14th, Barbam, Cresswell, do; 16th, J P Whitney, Bicknell, DEAL, April 11—Arrived, Gertrude, Grey, Baltimore (and left for London); 12th, Portlaw, Curtis, London (and left for Port Philip); 13th, New York (s), London (and left for N York. York.

DOVER, April 11—Off, Advance, Crosby, from Savannah
for Bremen.

DUNGENESS, April 10—Off, Ida, Knapp, from N York for
Rotterdam: 1 tin, Prins Albert, Hederich, from do for Hamburg, 12th, Burboldt, Payn, from Philadelphia for Bremen,
burg, 12th, April 11—Off, Komnow, Weirichs, from New
York for Hollage of St., April 11—Off, Komnow, Weirichs, from New FOLKEFONE, April 11—OH, ROSSON, York fer Bremer, GLANGOW, April 11—Arrived, Columbia (2), NVork. GRERNOCK, April 12—Arrived, Nympias, Rabe, NOrleans, HELVOLT, April 9—Cleared, Enoch Taibot, Merryma

England.

HAVEF, April 10-Arrived, Haristene, Horn, Charleston;
Annie Batchelder, Steelman, Phiadelphia.

HAMEURG, April 10-Arrived, Apolio, Frage, Nyork.
Sailed from Cuxhaven 11th, Mary Belle Roberts, Burns, HAMEURO, April 10.—Arrived, Apollo, Frage, N.O.S.,
Salled from Cushaven Hib, Mary Beile Koberts, Burns,
San Francisco.
HALID AX, April 23.—Arrived, steamship City of Cork (Br.),
Phillips, Liverpool for N 107k.
Salted 48th, steamship Etns 18r), Bridgman (from NYork),
Liverpool; brig Marco Polo, Canning, Philadelphia.
LiveRpool, April 11.—Arrived, Erin (e.), Hall, NYork;
Rith, Lord Stanley, Evans, Pensacola: Conway, Owens, do;
Rith, Lorence, Lander, Pensacola: Conway, Owens, do;
Ramilar Tegethoff, Bonauo, Nyork; läth, Colorado (s., Cutting, do.
Sailed 9th, Restless, Cox, Havans; John Clark, Letourneau,
Philiadelphia.
Ceared Hith, Eilen, McGuire, Mobile; Victory, Briggs,
Nyork; Florence Nightingsie, Young, New Calabar.
Entered out 11th, Montebello, Henderson, for Esker's
Island; Solomon, Holmes, and Juno, Curry, Boston; Sostene, Foyne, Nyork; Northampton, Futon, Bath, Me, eat
March 26 for Boston).
LONIOS, April 18.—Arrived, Wm Clowes, Bird, NYork;
Agra, Muller, Melbourne; Stanley, Doughty, and Caller Ou,
Joss, N. Fr.; Homely, Dunn, do.
Cleated lith, New World, Champion, NYork.
Lishovs, April 3.—Sailed, Frederick & Louise, Bradbering,
N. ork.

LEGHORN, April 5 Sailed, Abbie Barclay, Crocker, New York. UNA, April 1-Arrived, Daniel Webster, Crosby, Gibaltar.
Sailed March 3, Humming Bird, Earl, NVork.
MADRAS, March 12—Arrived, Sarah Newman

MADRAB, March 12—21116.
Salied 5th, Midas, Riggins, Akyab.
Salied 5th, Midas, Riggins, Akyab.
NEWPORT, April Salied L G Bigelow, Cumming, New
York; 14th, Alma, Ellertsen, do.
POST AU PLATT, April 8—in port bark Annie Grabam,
Burke, for Cuba next day; brig Afton, Albutt, from Boston,
Just arrived, to salied day; for Aux Cayes.
SUNDERLAND, April 2—Salied, Neptune, Falkins, Boston,
V100, April 3—Arrived, Abbott Beveroux, Rich, NYork
(and salied for Santander).

American Ports.

BOSTON, April 25, AM—Arrivad, brig Maria (NO), Schultz, Matangas; schrs Elia F Crowell, Stevens, and J S Weldin, Bourne, Philadelphia; Minnle Cobb, Ingraham, Rondou; iloop Anna M, Stanley, Nyork.

Gleard—Barks Lemuni, Howes, Cadiz; R A Allen, Tarr, Matanzas; brigs Elsey Br, Carey, St Marc; Helen, Doane Ivigtut (Greenland); schr Right Hower, Rogers, Washington, Dr.

BELFAST, April 19—Arrived, sehrs Frances, Gibbs, Phila-elephia; Grapeahot, Wardwell, New York; Süth, Concord, Spear, do.
Salied 23d, schr Nathan Clifford, Shute, NYork; CHARLESTON, April 26—Arrived, steamship Manhaitan, Woodhull, NYork; schr N W Smith, Tooker, do.
Salied—Steamship Charleston, Berry, NYork; ship Charleston (Br), Cochrane, Matanzas; schrs J S Detwiler, Grace, and Oliver Ames, French, Philadelphia; Alice Flora, Savannah.
HOLMES HOLE, April 24, P M—Arrived, ship City of Boston, Baker, Woods' Hole for Boston; schra Kate, Stephens, Philadelphia for Boston; Elien Perkins, Eldridge, NYork for do; Lookout, Barnard, Portland for Tangier (reports when off Cross Rip this A M, Jeremish Donovan, scannan, fell from aloft and was seriously injured).
Salied—Ship City of Hoston; brigs Laura (Br), Stephens Bishop; schrs Senater, P A Sanders, Mary Catharine.
Sith, A M—Arrived, schris Sarah, 'b ha an, NYork for Pembroke; Island Home, Aten, do for Schuate; J Tinker, Stander, Schrs Island Home, and Josephene, Small, Denis for Nather, Schris Stander, Schrs Leiner, Schrs, Stander, Elbert, Holdson, Salenn; E Ewing, McDevitt, Brit Igenort; J D Ingraham, Dickinson, Middietown; C E Jackson, Bahcock, Boston; Gerace Webster, Randell, Portland; F A Sawyer, Reed; A Bartlett, Bartlett, and E L rraham, Smith, Boston; Grace Webster, Randell, Portland; F A Sawyer, Reed; A Bartlett, Bartlett, and E L rraham, Smith, Boston; Grace Webster, Randell, Portland; F A Sawyer, Reed; A Bartlett, Bartlett, and E L rraham, Smith, Boston; Grace Webster, Randell, Portland; F A Sawyer, Reed; A Bartlett, Bartlett, and E L rraham, Smith, Boston; Grace Webster, Randell, Portland; F A Sawyer, Reed; A Bartlett, Bartlett, and E L rraham, Smith, Boston; Grace Webster, Randell, Portland; F A Sawyer, Reed; A Bartlett, Bartlett, and E L rraham, Smith, Boston; Grace Webster, Randell, Portland; F A Sawyer, Reed; A Bartlett, Bartlett, and E C Nyos, Bradley, Newburyport; Mall, Merril, and Ocean Brd, Kelly, Providence; Gutt, Johnson, and J D Ingraham, Dickinson

rd. PORTLAND, April 24—Arrived, brig Albatross (Br), Israel, avana; schr Curlew (Br., Turner, Storra Morena via Hava-t; steamer Dirigo, Johnson, NYork. SAVANNAH, April 22—Arrived, schrs Enchantress, Covert, York; Ned Sumter, Lord, Rockland via NYork and Norolk. Cleared—Bark Wm Fenwick (Br). Williams, Montevideo for orders; schr Frank Palmer, Reed (from Mobile, having repaired damages), NYork. 26th—Arrived, steamship Herman Livingston, Eaton, New

York.

SALEM, April 24—Arrived, schrs Redondo, Whitmore, and
CS Carstairs, Price, Philadelphia; Connecticut, Pendleton,
and N Berry, Pendleton, Machins for N York.
Salled 24th, schr M Reinhart, Hand, Philadelphia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NOTHER GREAT CURE OF CONSUMPTION BY DR SCHENCK'S MEDICINICS.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK'S MEDICINICS.

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My only anxiety now is to make her experience known to others, so that the virtue of your medicines may be more fully known. I give you full intribute it all to your valuable. Meet respectfully, Lot of your valuable medicines as consult DK. SCHARCHER.

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A. State Lottery:
KENTICHY BYALE EXTRA -C5.466 297, APRIL 25, 1858, 13, 48, 11, 38, 22, 66, 2, 1, 50, 75, 62, 65, 55, KENTICKY BYALF -C1.488 225, APRIL 25, 1858, 51, 6, 27, 29, 12, 68, ... 2, 49, 3, 29, 28, 74, MURKAY, E. DY CO, Managers.

Official drawings of the Faucan State Lotte y of Kentucky:
EXTRA-C1.488 349, APRIL 25, 1868, 1, 26, 8, 16, 46, 27, 4, 7, 6, 2, 42, 26, 26, 28, 16, 44, 27, 4, 7, 6, 2, 42, 28, 75, 75, 53, 74, 56, 81, 75, 32, 45, 55, 24, 40, 49, WOOD, COLTON & CO, Managers.

For circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the above Lotteries a different for circulars, &c., in the circular for circulars, &c., in the circular for circu

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